To the Editor of the Evening Telegraph:—

The corner-stone of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, near Chester, has been laid. William Penn lauded on this spot and founded our State upon peace principles. Nearly 200 years clapse, and we mock him and deceive ourselves. Tuition in the science of arms and preparations for war make peace impossible and war imminent. The valedictory address at the recent ceremonies was good in intention, but if, "in this age, while folly is as yet almost deffed, and licentiousness, intemperance, and polygamy should cease," why not see the folly of pandering to war, at once the parent of all these immoralities, blasphemy against God and treason against

war, at ones the parent of all these immoraltics, biasphemy against God and treason against
man—his enslavement, forture, and death?
In laying the corner store of this building in
the interests of man impoverishment, man
wounding, and man killing, they piaced therein
"a Bible and a copy of the songs of Zion, and
offered prayer." Upon two stones was inscribed:—"Except the Lord build this house,
they labor in vain who build it;" and "may our
love be founded upon the rock; and may our
faith be as strong as the emblem upon which
these words are inscribed." Then was sung,
"All hall the power of Jesus' name."
In the light and emancipation of this age,
with our eyes wide open, here is inconsistency

In the light and emancipation of this age, with our eyes wide open, here is inconsistency intensified. How false to our common sense, and how sinful to that Father we all venerate! Is the Lord building this house?

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We open this Bible, and it tells us:—
Thou shalt not kill.

Feace on earth—good will to man.
Love your enemies.
Lever your enemies.
Lever your enemies.
Return good for evil.
Whoseever smiteth thee upon one cheek, turn to fight, kill, rather than die. him the other also.
My kingdom is not of Reject His Kingdom by this world. else would my preparing to perpetuate war.

ervants fight. war.
Christ is our peace. Make Christ your war.
He came and preached Drill, and preach war.

Have peace one with Be ready to make war Have peace one with Be ready to make war one with another.

Love as brethren: be if on your side, love as pitiful), courteous, not ren-brethren; be void of pity dering evil forevil, orrali- and courtesy if opposed ing for railing.

Ged hath called us to peace.

Follow after love, patience, meekness.

Lay aside all malice.

Be ready to make war one with another.

If on your side, love as preliment, be void of pity dering evil for you, and do all the injury possible.

Our call is to drill and practice for success in war.

War.

Take up malice, and, if necessary, steal, burn,

Avenge not yourselves.

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If thine enemy hunger,
Starve on tau enemy and
feed him; if he thirst, give cut off his supply of water,
him drink.

Let nothing be done
through strice or vain through strife and upglory.

The servant of the Lord
Will not strive, but be mandments, the beatigentle with all men,
gentle with all men,
How does practice comport with profession?

How does practice comport with profession? Truly, "the Lord doth (not) build this house, and they (do) labor in vain who build it." "Our love and our faith" need practical application before we can sing "All hall the power of Jesus' name, "except to convict ourselves of hyporisy, and seek to dethrone His power and seek.

and seek to dethrone His power and glory. The true Christ is not in war or in institutions which make warriors. "Let us escape the rock on which other great republics have split. Let us Christianize our civilization." This will neither build military scademies nor educate our youth as soldiers. At the very moment when we most need brain power and the instruction of the true academy, we trust our fate to passion and powder. From Europe we hear the cry "Dis-armament and Arbitration." Let America respond, Amen. Philadelphia, 8th month 29, 1867.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. [FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The First Quarterly Meeting-Lectures on "The Transition Era in Systems of Education," by Rev. Jesse H. Jones, of New York, and on "Physical Exercises," by Dr. Dio Lewis, of Boston.

ISPECIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. Yesterday afternoon the Musical Fund Hall was nearly filled with teachers and their friends, the occasion being the first quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia City and County Teachers' George I. Riche, President of the Institute,

George Yeager acted as Secretary. The proceedings were opened with prayer by

Rev. Alfred Cookman The Treasurer, William Sterling, submitted his report, by which it appears that he has received annual dues to the amount of \$506, and \$3000, the proportion of the appropriation made by the Legislature, in all \$3506. The expendi-tures were \$167-61, leaving a balance of \$3338-39. The Business Committee reported that arrangements are being made to have a course of

five lectures during the coming winter.
The minutes of last meeting were read and app. ved.

During formative seological periods of the earth's history, when, through age after age, chaos was slowly developing into order, there was doubtless another which the spectator, gasing from air upon the flux and reflux occass, and the heaving and subsiding of continents could see at the same moment, the old worn-out epoch—waning, snaking, dying—and the new, tresh epoch—growing, emerging, and strengthening. These two processes were simultaneous not only, but intermingled. The thriving young era could be seen thrusting its powerful roots through and through the effete structures about it, corroding them to a speedler death by its superior lifs forces, esting them up and assimilating their substance to its needs, thus, by the very death it caused, growing thritier—to cause larger, switter, and, in the end, exterminating death; and to complete and crown the holder, reconstructing into new and higher forms of beauty the decomposing staterials upon which it was living.

In national affairs there are similar geological periods with corresponding gras of change; and the common view among us is surely well-founded, that our nation is passing through such an era. The great Rebellion, begun in battle, and still continuing in more peaceful firms, is no quarrel of individuals, as when monarc, sead nations to war, but is the struggle of two peoples made diverse and hostile by the education of generations. In these two neoples, moreover are, incarnated two systems of social life, that most tenacious and persistent of all forms of human organizations and this struggle is the wrestle for questions between them.

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The result is no longer doubtful. One can hardly fall to see that the young, vigorous, and incomparable superior social system based upon universal freedom and political equality of all men, is steadily and with accelerating swittness disintegrating its opponent, that relic of feudal barbarism, the ferecious, yet self-desiroying despotism of an aristocracy based upon slavery, is eating up the materials of which it was composed, and is already beginning to transform those materials into the forms of a new and unaccustomed beauty.

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its worth, and lunugurates it at home. The moment is opportube. The popular mind, dall a little willengo, has been thoroughly awazened by a great public emergency. It quickly as preciates and accepts the fact which caining stands before it, and the obsulare fact which caining stands before it, and the obsulare foller of years and the thoughtful, wise, profound, lunginator are set by other generations in the front rank of the benefactors of mankind. What I have thus suggested to you in general terms, has been our experience during the faw years just past, with reference to makinds of education. In this, our rational geologic era of change, and during that conflict, so sweeping and imperious in its accept and manners, and so absorbing in its interest, characterized as it has been by such a tremsed down display of forms, and by such immense and therough-going changes, it was not strange that the dust and din, the smoke and roar, did for a time largely shut out from the polic eye and ear subordinate changes, such as were anobyrusively going on with reterence to the instruction of our youth. But now the attention of all carnest educators has been drawn to the fact, and eager minds in every part of our land are watching the progress of events with careful interest.

By a seeming chance, yet it was no chance, God's hand was in it, it occurred that, while the nation was glowing at the white heat with war, a tact was established, a new system of teaching was initiated, which bids fair to revolutionize popular thicking and practice with reserence to the questions which pertain thereto. That one itving, established fact has cast doubt upon the unages of centuries, yes, has confirmed doubt aiready cast; yes, has become a power-init menace; yes, has prophesied their delivonement. In all that pertains to teaching it is evident that an it want far superior period is going out, and a rew and far superior period is coming destroying, and invited upon the oid, that the good which estered linto the old is being eliminated by thes

the highest intelligence and thinking power of which he is capable.

The speaker continued to discourse in the same brilliant language for an hour, characterizing the system of education in this country, which is now rapidly passing away, as a mongrei, hybrid maiformation, and that its parts were more incongraous than were even those of Centaur, Griffin, or Cherublim. He closed his highly interesting and instructive lecture as follows:—Teachers of America, he alive to the instinct and aspirations of the age, and never let your vision be bounded by the near horizon of daily duty; but sear, soar lato the pure upper ether, and observe, comprehend, deeply sympathize with, rejoice in every step of human progress, and whether you prepare and present fitting food for the growing mind of the child, or train our youth in those mental gymnasia by which mental muscle is toughened and mental hands are made skilful for the arena of real life, or whether you belong to that small and most advanced band who, in life's Collsseum, are struggling by criticism, by instruction, by inspiration to exalt mankind. Be worthy of your high vocation. The hopes of a world are with you. Disappoint them not. Be pure, be centusiastic, be strong. Yours are the Atlantean shoulders upon which mankind rests. Bear it bravely. The work of the individual may seem insignificant; so does that of the coral insect; but your aggregate will be a perfected humanity. Go forward, Cast no regretful glances at the waning system you are leaving behind. The growing good is before you. Achieve it. Read the signs of the times and learn God's lessons in them. Seize upon the new and true ideas which are presented. Study them, Digest them, Work them ont. Apply them in your own way. Have faith in the truth and in man; and a final and complete reward even, in this world, shall at length be given to your labors.

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Dr. Lewis was then introduced. He said he would occupy a short space of time in speaking of the nerves, of which there were four kinds:—The nerves of assimilation, of motion, of feeling, and of special seems. The nerves; of assimilation are found mostly in the back part of the body. Their business is to take the material which goes in the mouth and communicate it to the various parts of the body; when it is worn out it is sent off.

The speaker then gave an elaborate explanation of the other nerves. He exhibited specimens of fishes, bird's, and man's ear. Man has three ears—the outer, the middle, and the lower ear. In regard to the wax which is in the ear, it performs a very important office Persons are liable, by putting their fingers into their ears, to destroy the hearing. The speaker continued at some length, explaining the different portions of the ears, and related several anecdotes by way of illustration, which brought forth peals of laughter from the audience, He also gave practical illustrations of new war system of gymnastics.

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A resolution that a committee be appointed of which Mr. Robert Mu phey should be the Chairman, to arrange for musical exercises at the meetings of the Institute, was passed.

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The following was referred to the Business Committee:—

Whereas, A large number of the teachers of the Public Schools of Philadelphia have great difficulty in managing their finances while their salaries are so low in proportion to the cost of living, owing in so low in proportion to the cost of living, owing in part to the payment of their salaries being made quarterly; and Whereas. In all other parts of the State, and of the United States, excepting only, it is believed, three or four cities, teachers of Public Schools are paid monthly; therefore Readerd, That the Teachers' Institute respectfully request the Board of Controllers of Public Schools of the First School District of Pennsylvania to so order that the said Teachers of the Public Schools under their control may, after the current year, be paid monthly.

that the said Transp, after the current year, their control may, after the current year, monthly.

Resolved, That the officers of this Institute be and they are hereby instructed to bring this subject before the Controllers; and, in case it should be thought that legislation may be required for the and proposed, to make the necessary application to the Legislature at its next session.

THE EVENING SESSION.

The assemblage in the evening exceeded the one in the afternoon, when Dr. Lewis delivered a lecture upon the subject of the eye.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN THE TWENTY-SIXTH

Republican Meeting in the Twenty-Sixth Ward.—A large mass meeting of the Republicans of the Twenty-sixth Ward was held last evening at Kater Hall, General Edwin R. Biles presiding. The following resolution, among others, was passed:—Reactived, By the Republican citizens of the Twenty-sixth Ward of the city of Philadelphia, in mass meeting assembled:

That, to use plain, homely, and comprehensive language, Ancrew Johnson has proved himself a stupendous frand upon the American people; and while his constant intemperance, lying, and blackhearted treachery are powerless to prevent the harvesting of the fruits of the war, yet we feel that the whole nation, North and South, will experience a happy sense of relief when, in the coming session of Congress, he shall be impeached, convicted, and forgotten.

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gotten.

After passing the resolution, Hon, Charles O'Neili was introduced amidst great applause. He stated that he would confine his remarks to one of the resolutions that had just been read, that of tendering thanks to the members of Congress from Pennsylvania for their devoted and able champlouship of the cause of truth, justice, and human liberty. For them he would say that there were none who wrought with more regard justice, and human liberty. For them he would say that there were none who wrought with more regard to the interest of their constituency than they did, yet he had been confronted with the question, why did you not do so and so—why did you not take all the power from the man who now filled the Presidential chair by accident? To such people he would answer that everything that could be done without overstepping the Constitution had been done to contract the power of this dangereus man.

In spite of all the laws, he has still exercised the power, as Commander-in-Chief, to remove Sheridan and Sickies. He refused to allow the former to report to Washington, but ordered him West, but General Grant has seen fie to call him to Washington for consultation.

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Hon, Galusin A., Grow, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, was the next speaker. He charged the responsibility of the late war upon the Democratic party, whom he considered false to liberty and the rights of man, and an unsafe depository of the will of the people. After sileding to the course of the Republican party during the war, he closed by paying a glowing tribute to the nogro race for the services readered by them during the war.

The meeting was further addressed by General J. T. Owen, Colonei Given, and Mr. Thomas M. Coleman. At the conclusion of the speeches, the meeting adjourned with around of cheers for the whole Republican ticket.

Tax Rate.—The City Controller has so nearly completed the estimates for 1888, that he expects to lay them before the Finance Committee of Councils on Monday, the 23d lnst. The indications are that about \$500,000 more will be asked for than was demanded for the present year, which would make the total sam of expenses for 1863 a little over \$7,000,000. The Beard of Revision are of opinion that the assessed value of the real and personal property under the new assessment will not reach much beyond \$150,000,000; therefore, to meet the estimates made by the heads of the various departments, the new rate of tax cannot be less than \$150 on the \$150, unless Councils reduce the estimates as now made.

Horse Shoers' Association .- A meeting of Horse Shores' Association.—A meeting of the Employing Horse Shores' Association or Poliadelphia was held last evening at Finanger's, Sixth street, below Race. John Ascough, president, in the chair. Robert Robinson, secretary.

The following are the prices agreed upon fer work performed in different shops:—Horse shoes, per set, 33, mules, from \$2.50 to \$3, according to size, but in no case less than \$2.50, bar shoes, in all cases, double price; leathers and dressing, 25 cents per foot extra removing, haif-price: removing and sharpening, not less than \$2 cents extra, and in no case shall any animal be shod for less than \$2.50.

An election for officers then took place, after which the meeting adjourned.

DESTRUCTION OF EACH.

ALF. BUREETT gives his farewell entertainment at Assembly Buildings to-night. He will be assisted by Miss Helen Nash, in a very pleasant pro-

IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK the grand distribution of presents among the shareholders of the Riverside Institute will take place. The event is looked forward to with great interest, and much anxiety is manifested by those interested in regard to the lucky one that will be fortunate enough to receive the first present, worth \$40,000. There are mony other valuable presents, worth as high as \$20,000, \$18,000, \$15,000, \$10,000, \$5,000, and so on, down to \$50. Each shareholder not only receives a handsome steel' plate engraving at the time of his purchase' but is guaranteed for each share of stock held one present, which may be one of the most valuable mentioned in the list, Circulars containing the schedule of presents can be had on application at the Principal Office, No. 1225 Chesnut street.

CREAP SOAP! GOOD SOAP! - Natrona Refined Saponifier or Concentrated Lye. Two cents a pound for superior Hard Soap. Twelve pounds of Soft Soap for one cent. Every family can make their own Soap. All varieties of Soap as easily made as a cup of coffee Is a new concentrated lye for making Soap, just discovered in Greenland, in the Arctic Seas, and is composed mainly of aluminate of soda, which, when nixed with refuse fat, produces the best detersive Soap in the world. One box will make 175 pounds of good Soft Scap, or its equivalent in superior Hard Soap. Retailed by all druggists and grocers in the United States. Full recipes with each box. Dealers can obtain it wholesale in cases, each containing 48 boxes, at a liberal discount, of all the wholesale grocers and druggists in all the towns and cities of the United States, or of CLIFFORD PEMBERTON. General Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

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manufacture.
3. That, having direct access to European markets, they can keep a more complete stock than if dependent upon purchases made here of foreign goods.

A call from the reader is solicited at their store, No. 53 North Eighth street.

AFTER WAR PESTILENCE, AND INTEMPERANCE, colds lead to the greatest destruction of human life, mainly because a cold is too often considered a very ordinary, triffing affair, just as well left to go as it came, and hence systematically neglected, until a simple, curable affection is converted into a serious and generally first suppression. affection is converted into a serious and generally fatal pulmonary disease. The more prudent, aware that a violent cough or cold should never be trifled with, but on the contrary, taken care of from its incipiency, promptly make use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a curative which has sustained its reputation for over thirty years as a remody always effective and the bronchial and pulmonary organs. Sold by all druggists. druggists.

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SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.—The particular attention of the trade is called to the large sale of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by McClelland & Co., Auctioneers, at their store, No. 508 Market street, on Monday morning, September 23, commencing at 10

o'clock precisely. CAR ADVERTISING.—Inside signs executed upon glass in the highest style of the art. Price \$12 per annum, or 10 for \$100, including step out from \$100. sign and frame.
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Fine Confections.—At George W. Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assortment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call. G. BYRON MORSE'S DINING ROOMS, No. 902 and 904 Arch street, for ladies and gentlemen,

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MARRIED.

HICEMAN-SEARCH.—On Monday evening, September 16, 1867, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Samuel Durborow, Mr. JAMES W. HICKMAN to Miss ANNIE J., only daughter of O. J. Search, both of this city.

BTRINGE—LINKER.—On the evening or the 19th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. William Catheart, assisted by the Rev. B. T. String, Mr. JOHN S. STRINGE to Miss LIZZIE, daughter of William Linker, Esq.

DIED.

CROSSIN.-On the 19th instant, JAMES CROSSIN, aged 4 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 229 Mountain stre-1, above Morris, on Sunday atternoon at 10 clock. Service at the Church of Annuaciation. EDDY.—In Boston, September 18, Mr. GIBBS WADSWORTH EDDY, aged 60 years 2 months and WADSWORTH EDDY, aged to years a month of the lodays.
HOFFMAN.—On the 17th instant, CATHERINE HOFFMAN, in the 3th year of her age,
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, in Main street, Germantown, on Sanday morning at 9 O'clock.

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OTTERSON.—On the 17th instant, at the residence f his son, James U terson, Jr. in the city of Philadel-bia, Rev. JAMES OFFERSON, in the 78th year of

his age.

ROCHE,—On the 26th instant, MILES ROCHE, aged 46 years.

The resistives and friends of the family are invited to attend the finneral, from his late residence, No. 824 Cross street (Eighth street, below Dickerson), on Monday morning at 8) o'clock. Mass at the Church of the Annuclation. Interment at the Cathedral Cemetery.

SCOTT.—On Thursday afternoon, the 19th instant, Mrs. SARAH SCOTT, relict of the late Joseph Scott, in the 75d year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Newtown, Bucks county, on Sunday, the 22d instant, at 9 o'clock A. M. VINYARD.—On the 20th instant, JAMES VINYARD.—On the 20th instant, JAMES VINYARD, under 80th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the ioneral, from his late residence. No, 2226 Shippen street, on Monday afternoon at a o'clock. To proceed to Monument Cemetery.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page. ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA-THIS DAY. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE, WILLIAM C. KENT.
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Brig Matilda, for Barbados, was cleared by John B.
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Schr Argus Eye, Townsend, 5 days from Boston, with mose, to D. S. Stetson & Co.

Schr Sarah and Mary, Truax, 1 day from Dover, with grain to J. Barrett.

Schr Tycoon, Cooper, 1 day from Smyrna creek, with grain to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Schr Clayton and Lowber, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna, with grain to J. L. Bewley & Co.

Steamer H. L. Gaw, Her, 1s hours from Baltimore, with mose, to A. Groves, Jr.

Steamer Milville, Regear, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to Whitail, Tatum & Co.

Steamer E. N. Fairchild, Trout, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. M. Baird & Co.

Steamer Tacony, Nichols, 24 hours from New York, with mose, to W. M. Baird & Co.

Steamship Hendrick Hudson, Howes, from Havana 17th inst., with sugar, etc., to T. Wattson & Sons.

Ship Grey Eagle, Cheesebrough, for Baltimore, sailed from Rio Janeiro 25th ult.
Steamship Saxon, Matthews, hence, at Boston yesterday afternoon.
Barque Neversink, Gibbons, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday.
Brig Geo, Burnham, McLellan, hence for Portland, sailed from Salom Lish Lett.
Brig W. Clah, Strobridge, for Spain, sailed from Salom Lish Lett.
Genoa Sist uit. Brig W. Welah, Strobnege, to Genoa Slat ult.
Schr Cherub, Layman, for Newport, Del., salled from Georgetown 19th inst.
Schr M. McNell, Snow, for St. Marys, salled from Savannah 17th inst. Schr C. Helmes, Holmes, hence, at Georgetown 19th Schr M. Hunter, Ord, hence for Portland, at Salem Schr Peter Lyle, Jehnson, for Wilmington, Del, cleared at Baltimore 19th inst. Schr I. C. Hertz. Grey, hence, at Salem 17th inst, Steamer New York, Marshall, for Philadelphia, salled from Georgetown 19th inst.

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